## WINTER MOTOR COSTUMES.

BUSINESSLIKE GARB FOR THE WOMAN IN THE AUTO.

The Day of Eccentric Fashions Over-To Be Warm and Comfortable the Aim Now-Garments of Fur and Leather for

Cold Weather Sport in Automobiles. Now is the time to buy your winter motor costume, for prices are beginning to topple, as is usual after Christmas, and there's ittle danger that the motor coats purchased this season will be out of fashion next year, provided only that they are warm enough and ample enough now.

There is not much latitude of design allowed in the practical motor coat, though there is latitude enough in dimension, for the day of the wild vagaries is over, and the motor having become a vehicle of sport, not a rare fad, the motor costume has become a sportsmanlike affair, not a freak.

For city motoring, for the electric brougham and viotoria and the other ladylike forms of the automobile, any costume sufficiently warm and becoming and not too readily demoralized by a stiff breeze will do. Handsome carriage wraps of cloth or velvet or fur and any close fitting hat are appropriate for such motoring.

But if a woman is to enjoy winter motoring as a sport, to go spinning along country roads at a clipping pace, run out fifty miles to a country tavern for dinner, make the round of country house parties in a touring car, run back and forth to Lakewood, dash up to Tuxedo for a taste of winter sports, in short, if one goes in for winter motoring one must have the proper outfit or suffer in vanity and in body.

In the first place the coat must be warm and ample and be so made that it may be fitted snugly around throat and wrists.

The very long coat is no longer favored, for the bottom fulness was only in the way. A three-quarter length is the usual choice, and the warmth below that line is left to tights, leggings, fur robes and foot warmers. Woollen tights, warm, high neatly fitting buttoned leggings or gaiters and a heavy motor sweater are desirable possessions for the winter motor woman, and she must have goggles, veils and some headgear which will actually protect her brow and her ears if she wishes to be

genuinely comfortable. The soft, full crowned, visored cap, with tabs buttoning up on the crown but susceptible of being unbuttoned and brought down over the ears, has been very generally accepted in England, where sporting fashions are always practical if not always beautiful. The English women fancy, too, a visored cap which has a close fitting hood arrangement made of the same cloth as the cap and fastened to the cap around the sides and back, fitting the head snugly, fastening under the chin and curving out like a shallow yoke below tho throat line.

When this is adjusted, a coat put on over it and the coat collar turned up not a breath of wind can penetrate to the throat or ears or the back of the neck, yet the arrangement is much less awkward and far more shipshape and becoming than the full hood of silk or other material

shirred around the cap or hat brim. A fur hood fitting in to the throat and coming well down under the coat collar is a practical thing, and when made of supple fur and shirred into coquettish fulness above the face, is usually becoming. The visor cap, the fur or beaver turban or tricorne and a host of other close fitting caps and hats are worn, heavy veils

or cloak hoods being relied upon to furnish

The automobile batpins, like gigantic

safety pins, are a boon to the woman who

motors through winter winds and may be

trusted when ordinary hatpins, even though,

The fur coat in any pelt that is strong

enough for rough wear and impervious

to snow, rain, sleet and mud is the most

luxurious of motor garments in appearance,

and every serviceable pelt, from mink to

Russian pony, has been pressed into service,

but leather garments, fur lined or lined with

heavy flannel, are considered quite as chic

as any of the ordinary furs, and some of

are, in the opinion of many fashionable

somen, the most elegant of heavy motor

half length and is built upon the lines of

the men's shooting coats, loosely fitted,

severely stitched and furnished with capacious pockets, whose flaps button down.

The collar is arranged so that it will button

close around the throat, and the sleeves

have straps that fasten the cuff snugly

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the separate leather coat and, at its best, is a very knowing costume.

Leather trimmings are sometimes introduced upon the cloth motor coat with good effect, but they need clever handling if they are to improve the coat, not to detract from it.

London maker and sketched here, was of an almost invisible plaid in soft shades of brownish tan. It was cut double breasted, loose fitting, and three-quarter length, and its shoulders were of a modified ragian cut. A broad collar and flat turn back cuffs of supple dull brown leather matching in shade the darkest tone in the cloth gave originality to the garment, and a separate shield of the leather, to protect the throat and chest in time of hard driving

and wintry chills, went with the coat. Upon the cut of these cloth coats, the handling of the seams, the fashion in which the sleeve and shoulder are adjusted, the perfect finish of the whole, the chic of the garments depends, and there is a vast difference between coats of this type.

Look, for example, at the heavy mode color cloth coat with its curved seam around the waist line, its ample fulness, its double breasted front with big dark pearl buttons. its good shoulders and collar and sleeve. There is a coat plain and severe as a pipe stem, yet it has a distinction and smartnes that many an elaborate coat fails to attain and the same thing may be said of the double breasted melton coat, sketched here, with its queerly seamed sleeve and shoulder and its big square pockets.

Tweed is used for the motor coat, as well as the smooth surface cloths, and often has a flannel or fur lining. Two serviceable tweed models are shown among the coats illustrated, and there is, too, an attractive French coat of dark blue cloth with a red reverse side.

This French coat defies the unwritten law that forbids capes upon motor coats but the cape, in this instance, is not open to the objection urged against the ordinary cape, for it buttons snugly to the coa in front of the shoulders and cannot flop in the mud. Revers and cuffs show the red side of the cloth, and dull gold buttons give another bright note.

This is, by the way, a good model for a spring and summer motor coat, and a number of the garments illustrated would be as satisfactory in general line for summer as for winter, although fur and other heavy

inings would of course be superfluous. By using a beavy sweater, or perhaps perforated chamois jacket, many women make a coat of ordinary weight do for winter wear, but nothing else gives quite the luxury and comfort of fur, and if a really stunning coat is out of the question it is at least possible for almost any woman who motors to have one of the ready made fur lined coats, which are being marked down to astenishingly low prices.



One model coat, turned out by a famous | If It Is Profitably Managed You Will Be in Good Spirits-Therefore Start With a Morning Dance or Exercise-Think

"I get my very best exercise early in the morning," said a woman who has not grown fat in spite of the fact that she is past 30. "No matter how tired I am I get up and exercise. By the time I have gone through with my regular routine I am in fine fettle for the day.

"I got the idea of exercising early in the

women, when they are away at their country estates, do take exercise. I have ridden to hounds with the Duchess d'Uzes before daybreak and have gone cross country

who has a big retreat not a stone's throw from the sanitarium where women go to WOMAN'S ILL TREATED HAIR,

ON 1T DEPENDS YOUR LOT FOR true will make my patients exercise in the early morning, says he, but on these conditions:

fifteen minutes.
"I compel them to dress loosely while exercising and to have no tight bands around the throat. A tight neckband will give a woman a splitting headache at any time of day, but most of all in the

morning.

"I make them throw open the windows while working, for the air must be perfectly pure. The lungs are forced to do extra work and, while doing this work, they must be supplied with the very best of material.

"That is due to their early morning exercise. Say what you will, the French women, when they are away at their counof material. sort. I am in favor of dancing in the morning, and I try to introduce dancing at my

"Once upon a time, when I was a student,

"They must first drink a glass of hot water, not scalding water, but water that is very hot.

"This first glass must be followed by another and still another at intervals of liairpins Blamed for Thinning Locks

Present Styles of Hairdressing Praised-Precautions Advised, Though.

A whisper, whose origin can't be traced. is going the rounds that before long the present style of coiffure, which for elaboration, beauty, gracefulness and becomingness hasn't been equalled in a good many years, some women think, is soon to be deposed in favor of a simpler, plainer style of hairdressing.

Whether the new mode will be patterned on the classic window curtain style-that is, with the hair parted in the middle, drawn down and back over the ears and twisted into a low, plain coil at the back, or combed straight back from the brow without being parted and then twisted into a perky little Psyche knot behind-or whether the flat braided coil spreading all over the back of the head will soon be the preferred style, no one seems to know. It is certain, however, that in some quarters a ban is being put on the various styles of hairdressing now most in vogue, for the reason that of late the women who are the most careful to have their coiffure mounted to the top notch of fashion find that their hair is

falling out. Now, curiously enough, although the average woman is willing to wear false hair when false hair is in fashion, and particularly if she has a fairly good supply of her own, she by no means relishes having false hair thrust upon her as a necessity. Mindful of the proverb, "A woman's chief glory is her hair," she balks at the idea of being obliged to confront a bald spot.

If, however, the best known hairdressers in town are to be believed, there is no danger of any such calamity overtaking a woman merely because she wears her hair woman merely because she wears her hair in the prevailing mode; but then, as a homely Scotch proverb puts it: "You'll never hear a fishwife crying stinking haddis." Elaborate chignons and a vogue it is very bad for your hair to have them always in the same spot,' they say at first, 'I don't care.' Then afterward, when the hair begins to fall, don't they squeal."

A scalp specialist who seems to do a brisk business the year around, when asked if

up under the pompadour instead of a hair rat. At my exclamation, she said indif-

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rat. At my exclamation, she said indifferently.

"When I first began to wear a pompadour I stuck in a stocking one day to hold the hair out and it did so well that I have never bothered to get a rat."

"'But,' I told her. 'wearing such a thing constantly on top of your head will injure your hair, I am afraid."

"'Oh, I guess not,' she answered. 'It hasn't done so yet, anyway.

"I could see that she thought my solicitude was due to a desire to sell her a rat, therefore I went ahead and dressed her pompadour over the stocking without saying andour over the stocking without saying an-other word. I did not even tell her that if other word. I did not even tell her that if she meant to continue using the stocking on her head it ought to be washed. Her hair was evidently kept fairly clean, but like a great many other women who use a rat made of hair, she seemed to forget that the rat, even more than the natural hair, ought to have frequent washings.

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"Undoubtedly the present style coiffure demands a rat to get the best effect, and if the thing is made of good quality hair, distended with a single light wire in the middle, there is not the least danger of it injuring the scalp."

"The present style or styles of coiffure are not a bit worse for the hair than many others we have had in the last quarter of a century," asserted a hairdresser who does house to

asserted a hairdresser who does house to house visiting among a fashionable clientele, "unless it is that so much waving makes the air brittle and cracks it. I have known

cases like that.
"The trouble is that nowadays the hair is waved almost solely by heat. Few women dream of using crimpers or putting their hair up in papers as they used to do years ago, before hairdressers were so plentiful, and the result is that constant applications of heat dry and weaken the hair. It is bound to have that effect.

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I have found, too, that the women who are sticklers for always having their hair put up in precisely the same way with pin and combs in exactly the same spot every time are the first to need treatment for falling hair. I have one middle aged customer who has worn a small bald spot in the back of her hair by wearing a fancy comb there day in and day out for several years, and have others who get accustomed to the feeling of the pins in certain spots and say they are not comfortable if I put them any higher or lower.

"Then when I tell them, But madame, it is very bad for your hair to have them

HINTS FOR THE SICK ROOM.

THINGS THE AMATEUR NURSE SHOULD BEAR IN MIND.

Arrangement of the Sick Room-Care of the Patient-Question of Ventilation -The Nurse's Dress-Little Matters of

Importance to the Patient's Welfare. If possible before the patient is put into the room clean out of it every superfluous article of furniture. If it is a contagious case or fever of any sort take out rugs or carpet, send away the portières and wool window curtains and table spreads, and in case of severely contagious diseases such as smallpox or scarlet fever even the books should be removed.

This sounds very cheerless, but the next

tep changes all that. Put up snow white lawn curtains, frilly and dainty, that can be looped back for plenty of sunshine, and are easily washed. Have a white cotton bedspread. The white dimity spread used at hospitals is both the best and prettiest, washes as easily as a sheet and does not have to be ironed.

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Find dainty, pure white washable linen for bureau and the many convenient little tables. Reserve one table entirely for the doctor's use, for glasses, medicine bottles, a tray and teaspoon.

Keep this table always exquisitely fresh. If pretty linen spreads don't hold out, cover it with a fresh towel every day or two, and never leave a soiled plate or tumbler in sight of the patient, or give medicine or milk in a glass once used.

If there is hot running water in the room the nurse should rinse dishes as soon as used. Otherwise they should be put outside the door, where a small table stands ready to save steps.

If the carpet is gone a strip of matting should be run from door to bed and window to soften the sound, or a nurse may wear noiseless slippers.

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Bring up from the dining room or sitting room one or two growing plants and put them near the window on a white covered stand, where the patient can watch them without effort. Do not have many scented flowers in a sick room and none at night, when the patient is weakest and needs the freshest air.

The best plan is to put a rose in a tall vase or a few carnations near the window prettily arranged. These give pleasure without the bad results of heavy odors.

There should be a book or two about so that the patient may feel that the weary hours could be lessened if he wished. Most sick people do not like being read to—a point for every nurse and kind friend to bury deep in her inner consciousness; they submit to it sometimes but are usually restless afterward.

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restless afterward.

With the room white, cheerful and exquisitely clean, next prepare the bed with all easily washable coverings, cotton, not linen, sheets and pillow cases and woollen blankets that can be washed with anti-

Plan to have two sets of sheets and pillow case: always in use, so that every morning the bed can be entirely changed, the sheets removed and put cut to air for a couple of lours and then warmed and folded awar ready for the next morning, with awa; ready for the next morning, with two fresh from the laundry well warmed at least twice a week.

The patient should be moved to the left side of the bed as a folded sheet is laid on the right, then lifted for a second as the sheet is opened to the right and the under sheet pulled out. Then the fresh sheet is put over, and for a while an extra blanket added to avoid chill.

The question of ventilation is very important, yet most easily managed. A screen is absolutely essential

At night one window should be opened a little at the top and one at the bottom, and the screen should be placed around the bed. During the day one window should always be opened, with a screen in

should always be opened, with a screen in front of it, out some two feet to allow the air to spread easily. Every morning after the bed is changed

'It is not my business to find fault with customers, and I never attempt it, for they would only think I was rooting for more money if I did; but often I feel like warning them against keeping up their hair two and three days at a stretch with-

day. Wednesday and Saturday to have her hair dressed, and in between she never takes it down. At night she pins over itcarefully a thick veil or piece of net and goes to bed with all the bairpins in-about forty of them I use, so as to make the coiffure as steady and lasting as possible.

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"No, false hair is not injurious to the scalp or to the health of the natural hair, provided it is of good quality and not too heavy. Mixed in with the natural hair should it do any harm "What about rats?" the hairdresser was

asked.
"Ah," she replied more slowly, "that's another story. I must admit that it makes me shiver to see the sort of rats some women wear underneath a pompadour. "Where they get them I'm sure I don't

know. Some are of heavy matted odds and ends of hair worked together into a cushion which, worn long at a time, is bound Justice of the Pasce S. A. Pierce of Pelham.

"A woman with a luxuriant head of hair

who wears it in a simple twist will put it in place perhaps with two or three hairpins and the effect is all right. Even if the twist should become disarranged it wouldn't matter much. It couldn't fall off even if

"The second day it looks very well, and even by the third day the effect is better than if she dressed it herself, for really she has no knack at all at fixing her hair. But when it comes to a question of what is good for the hair that woman, and every woman like her, is making a great mistake.

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The nurse's dress is a matter of distinct importance to herself and her patient.

Wool frocks must be discarded. A cotton dress, very simply made and fresh once a week, with daily fresh white aprons and stocks is the best and most convenient.

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ing to bed with their hair bound up or nairpin in it or a ribbon tied on top be-use it looks pretty, and if they would take the precaution whenever chance offered-that is, on off days when there were no special entertainments to dress for-to

on the waving and crimping, then the scalp would have a chance to keep in fairly good There is little chance, though, of the simple coiffure coming in fashion again very soon, no matter whether woman's hair falls out or stays on her head, for the

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the windows should be opened wide, the patient well bundled up and the screen put in front of the bed if he is sensitive to

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Antiseptics must be used by the nurse in cleaning the room, washing the dishes and bedding and bathing her own hands after touching the patient. Most anti-

after touching the patient. Most anti-septics are unpleasant in odor and injurious to the hands, so that patient as well as nurse is apt to dread their free use. A simple pure borax powder is a harmless, non-odorous disinfectant. Dissolved in warm water it may be used to clean woodwork, furniture, bedding and dishes. A pinch of it in the morning tath is not only healthful but invigorating to the

patient, and it is an admirable mo Married II Eloping Couples in One Day.

It is the amateur nurse's best friend.

The question of talking with a patient must be regulated by the good sense of the



railroads. The company of which she is the head

is the Nevada County Railroad Company which owns and operates a line twentysix miles long. It runs from Nevada City to Colfax, in California, and connects with the Southern Pacific at Colfax. Although the road is short it does an

to the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Kidder has managed it and looked after all the details of the operation of the road for the past five years, and as her arduous work was beginning to tell on her she took a vacation and went to Mexico to recuperate. Even on her travels while in Mexico she keeps in close touch with the affairs of the road. When she took charge it was losing

money. By her administration it was placed on a paying basis. In speaking of her work, Mrs. Kidder said: "I was elected president and general manager of the Nevada County Railroad five years ago, shortly after the death of

my husband. I have attended to the management of the property personally since "During the past two or three years the business of the road has increased to such an extent that it is not only on a paying basis, but has declared semi-annual divithe really handsome cloth coats, fur lined,

basis, but has declared semi-annual divi-dends of 5 per cent. during the past year. There are no bonds outstanding.

"The road runs for a part of its way through a very mountainous region, and the grades are heavy and the curves sharp. It is necessary to have a perfect roadbed and heavy rails owing to the fact that the freight business is very heavy and the

tonnage is enormous.

"All of the heavy machinery for the mines in that part of California is carried over this road, and great quantities of ores from the mines are hauled to the country below and delivered to the Southern Pacific. In addition to the machinery and ore traffic he road traverses for some distance a ich fruit growing section, which at certain

ings, the reddish browns being first favorites, seasons furnishes a good traffic. It does a estic woman should take a set of room attitudes.

of Pleasant Things When You Wake.



"I regard one good hour in the morning as absolutely essential to my health and happiness. Few people know how important an effect the first hour in the morning has upon the spirits all the rest of the day.

"I make it a habit to wake in the morning and relax. That sounds foolish, but it means letting the mind lie vacant.

"I never wake up and begin to plan. That is a poor way to begin the day. I waken and lie still for awhile. If I think at all I think upon my blessings. That is the best way to start off in the morning early. It was immensely pleasant. s absolutely essential to my health and

"I once visited at a country house where middle of the great hall there rose the was an organ. At the head of the stairs was another great hall, with the sleeping | Paris rooms all opening into the hallways.

tention from the officials of the Mexican and then there rose the strains of the Then the organ grew silent and the guests rose for the day. It was a pretty and not

very expensive plan adopted by the host immense traffic and is an important feeder

hands are employed more or less during the day and it is better therefore to take such exercises as will benefit the rest of the body.

ful as she can be, who has a trick of ex-ercising every morning before she is dressed. She waits no longer than just time enough to put on something warm, and then she

"There is a pretty little woman, as grace-

to put on something warm, and then she gets to work.

"She rests her hands upon a table and hends backward and forward, making an involuntary set of gymnastic exercises. She tries to strengthen her back and she succeeds wonderfully well. I have followed her example, with good results.

"The society women of London try to ride horseback before breakfast, and it is a good thing to do so. The bicycle is just as good. But it takes time to go for a spin. So in place of all these, and to be sure of something in the way of exercise the domestic woman should take a set of room

very large hall in the morning, and re they were treated to a dancing lesson, the new dances were taught, and the ple from the hotels nearby dropped in k this way with my pupils, and the

nit and cereals, is served at 8 o'clock, en are all invited into the big ballroom, sich is on the ground floor. Hore, to the usic of the piano, there is danced a Virginia

at all I think upon my blessings. That is the best way to start off in the morning early. It was immensely pleasant and none enjoyed it more than the Queen.

"It is the way I keep young." said she.

the chapel was in the front hall. In the BROOCHES AS HAT ORNAMENTS. staircase and under the staircase there | New Parisian Patterns of Necklaces, Combs. Pins and Rings.

correspondence Jewelers' Circular Weekly. "Yes, I think it does. The more elaborate the was a silvery chime rung in the hall. Then there was silence for a few minutes, and then there rose the strains of the organ, accompanied by the voices of a boy choir, borrowed from a church near by.

Women of fashion now adorn their hats the more elaborate the fix he hall, brooches, ethicked with pearls, diamonds or turquoises. In the same line, long back chasps, destined to fix the hat on the head, are very effective on day, although in some cases I am sure the real reason is that they don't want to pay in the hall. The newest effects are of chased out of the leadorate hairdressing means of the color, borrowed from a church near by.

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to make the stay at the country seat as pleasant as possible.

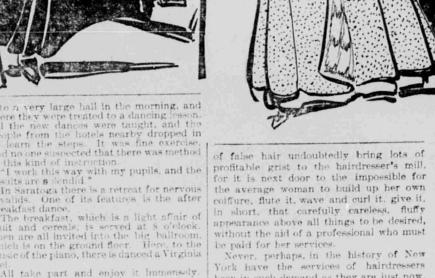
"We can't all have boy choirs to waken us, but we can all think pleasant thoughts for a few minutes, so as to make music in the soul. Then we can all rise and begin this taking line is noticed an original and heautiful necklage consisting of two stukes. beautiful necklace consisting of two snakes "The exercises depend upon one's state of chased matt gold with entwined tails

style, are the prevailing motifs heading these charming articles. Among the most favored designs are itis flowers of chased matt gold, enamelled in the proper colors Others, very popular also, consist of a large aroque parl surrounded with thistle lea delicately wrought. An exquisite and original sattern is of light tortoise shell, while the head s adorned with an owl's head of chased matt gold, whose eyes are rubles.

Marquise rings are still fashiouable. Be-

des those consisting of a fusiform opal ranged with brilliants, there are new and effective patterns, the bezels of which are rectangular in shape and thickly studied with brilliants. These bezels are adorned at their centre with a large square out ruby. Hard painted fans are much in vogue. The floral decorations and the landscapes adorning these charming fans are enhanced with figures of women in the most graceful

and it is so supple in finish and dressing that the company has a capital stock of the



out rearranging or combing it. "Why, certainly, they do that very thing. Why, certainly, they do that very thing. Work to do, answered frankly:
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"The exercises depend upon of health and feeling. The woman who is on her feet all day had better omit them and the man whose occupation keeps him on the jump is also better off without them, but the woman who stays at home and the like are extensively shown. In this order let me mention a magnificent diadem representing a spray of flowers, Some of the flowers are of opal, while others are thickly studied with brilliants. The effect of this superb diadem is particularly striking.

"The morning exercises should be of a superb diadem is particularly striking."

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"But when false hair is worn it is different.

"Sometimes the scalp rebels against so much pressure, and the hair begins to drop.
That is why I keep in business.
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cushion which, worn long at a time, is bound to heat the scalp, and heating the scalp is not the best hing in the world for the head; neither is any heavy wad of that sort resting day after day on the same spot. I must admit that it is likely to thin out the natural hair.

Then there are rata made only of wire, and these are just about as bad as the heavy wads because they are pretty sure to cut the hair. A lady whom I had never seen before came in here one day to bave her hair dressed and when I started to take it down I found a black silk stocking rolled.

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present styles are altogether too becoming to be abandoned. In fact, there are in-dications from Paris that confures will continue to grow more and more ornate for some time to come.